

Kernels

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that among Alberta's teen-age daughters there are many, many potential top-rate cooks. In the first national baking championships for teen-age girls ever held in Canada designed to give encouragement and recognition to the baking skills and knowledge of young Canadians,

Alberta regional winners were: Janet Allen, Peace River; Caroline Anderson, Milo; Diana Aronson, Stony Plain; Rhonda Asley, Killam; Candice Burt, Hobbema; Ruth Barkman, Sherburne; Christina Bickert, Viking; Marie Bertwell, Elk Valley; Audrey Blom, Olds; Cheryl Bonorch, Fort Saskatchewan; Sandra Cookman, Loughheed; Edna Dawson, Whitehorse, Yukon; Stella Dent, Markerville.

Yvonne Foddy, Torfild; Sharon Ferguson, Ennis; Ann Finch, Medicine Hat; Barbara Ford and Elva Joyce Sharpe, Invermay; Nancy Freeman, Three Hills; Diane Gervin, Breton; Myrtle Goltz, Leduc; Rosemarie Grotzki and Dale McPherson, Edmonton; Trudi Haller, Thornbury; Shirley Hansen, Red Deer; Frances Hawryluk, Wildwood; Doreen Hemminger, Valleyview; Jean Hladik, Haden.

Marilyn Hubka, Carmangay; Judy Karbeshewski, Willingdon; Dolores Kistler, Hanna; Sandra Klashewsky, Vermilion; Laura Krause, Hilda; Terrylyn

Lawrence, Coronado; Diana Livingston, Lacombe; Diana McEneaney, Hardisty; Phyllis Mellicka, Greenock; Lorraine Smith, Trochu; Thelma Nicholson, Standard; Doreen Norris, Stettin; Denise O'Brien and Pam Old, Calgary; Joyce Olson, Beaulieu; Rose Marie Oulka, Myman; Pauline Polier, Thornhill; Lorraine Potts and Karin Marie Stephenson, Mannville; Thelma Radke, Beaulieu; Doreen Sawatzky, Bassano; Allen Stumard, Grande Prairie; Marilyn Thompson, Bonaville; Beverly Tolley, Brant; Kathleen Trudewold, Wainwright; Elfreda Urrah, Vauxhall.

IN TORFILD A double celebration culminated from a spelling improvement program conducted at the local school. On April 20 the whole plan ended in a community spelling contest, "town vs gown". Ten interested members of the community met to challenge ten students with the highest spelling marks from junior high to high school for team prizes given by The Torfild Mercury.

On April 30 the achievement and improvement awards were presented in the main gym. Those who gained five, 10 or 15 words on the Schenck tests received recognition. Extra recognition was given to Wayne Baergen and Phyllis Reebing who raised their scores by 18 words and to children who achieved a score superior for their grade.

CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H FOR 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are proud of the many 4-H Beef Club members who have contributed to the growth and popularity of the Hereford breed in Alberta.

In 1963 about 3,000 Alberta Herefords will show and sell on club calves from a record 201 Beef Clubs in our province!

This underlines the importance of the 4-H Clubs in the beef industry of our province.

To everyone working in the 4-H our best wishes for continued success.

Lightweight magnesium construction • 2 Speed throttle control • Extra Quiet Safety Discharge Chute

FROM \$89.50 for a demonstration.

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HUTTONS LTD.
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Unfortunately, since Rural Alberta goes to press before the results of the interesting competition are carried in the next edition of The Mercury, all that can be given at the time of writing are the names of the community contestants who were: Mrs. J. E. Stinson, Graham Allen, Mrs. W. McDaniel, Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Don Hardy, Lester Severn, Mrs. Leonard Besser and J. Voegtlin.

Students accepting the challenge were: Lorraine Allen, Doreen Schultz, David Severn, Glen Windsor, Henry Schroeder, Elaine Baergen, Linda Schacher, Rosemary Hallett, Clara Scott and Phyllis Knutson.



Cover Photo
At the 4-H youth camp at Bowmont, young delegates pause during a field trip through the rolling countryside to receive some observations from their instructor on the importance of conservation.

RURAL ALBERTA'S Featured Advertiser Of The Week

ALUMINUM SULPHATE FOR WATER TREATMENT

Now manufactured in Western Canada gives you faster delivery at a lower price. AVAILABLE BY TRUCK OR RAIL IN bulk or bags.

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Inland Chemicals Canada Ltd. has been a part of Alberta's industrial scene for eight busy years. Established in 1955, the company employs 11 Albertans in the production of sulphuric acid and aluminum sulphate. Inland Chemicals is one of the province's important customers for Alberta-produced sulphur.

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Courses in Mathematics, Science, a Foreign Language, English and Social Studies will be offered provided sufficient registrations are received.

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NEWS ADVERTISER

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Vol. 8, No. 21, May 29, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

D.V. Delegates Attend Meeting

Delegates from the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce attended the Alberta Chamber of Commerce Annual Conference held in the Macdonald Hotel Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28. For the Monday session W. Johnson and A. Playford were on hand and on the Tuesday session Mr. Johnson was again present with Mr. Jack Argent, who also was present as a delegate from the local group.

The Drayton Valley delegation was particularly concerned with the David Thompson - Howe route highway resolution. The resolution was subject to be brought up and no vote was taken until the morning session on Tuesday. Then, as might be expected a mighty battle took place for when the David Thompson Highway resolution was brought to the floor a delegate from Jasper jumped to the microphone to bring in an amendment which in effect would encapsulate the original motion, as the Jasper delegate proposed an amendment which read in effect: "that action would be started on David Thompson-Howe Pass AFTER the Yellowhead was completed". Of course this set off a storm of discussion, both pro and con, but it was very evident that the Howe Pass route had gained some very powerful support, solidly lined up with it were such big names as "The City of Edmonton, The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, The Calgary Chamber of Commerce, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which latter had been sitting on the fence. Other supporters, as well as the Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce and Drayton Valley, included a powerful group from the Peace River district, who recognized the advantages of such an easy and direct route to the coast for the Peace River country.

The upshot of all the discussion was that a motion to table the motion for this year was finally passed and the matter was tabled, which put the Howe Pass group proponents in a very fine position, as they certainly knew how many groups are supporting the route and the project gained some invaluable publicity as the result of the heated discussion. Tabled the matter can rest until next year's Conference and in the meantime work can be carried on, and doubtless will be carried on, in bringing the Howe Pass route to fruition. It leaves the Yellowhead route supporters without a single advantage gained, while the Howe Pass group has made extremely important gains. When brought up the year before it had been brought up as the David Thompson Highway, but since in the past year research on the Howe Pass had added an explosive measure to the resolution, since, with the addition of the Howe Pass project, the route now becomes an access route to the sea, of interprovincial and federal interest, instead of being purely provincial as was the David Thompson Highway, as such.

(Cont. on page 16, Col. 1)



Boy Scouts line up around the board containing the many awards and honours won by the group of Scouts who went to the Camporese in Wildwood recently. In the back are Scoutmaster Fred Tooley and "Red" Anderson.

DRAYTON VALLEY WORLD OIL CAPITAL



For five years Perfect Attendance (a really remarkable record) Lions Don McKenzie and Dunc Ladell were awarded Five Year awards plus by Lion President Pete Neko at a recent meeting.

Drayton Valley Fair

The School people consent to give the D.V. Fair a permanent name is now in full swing to get your thinking caps on kids, and perhaps YOU will be winner of the \$5.00 prize for the same chosen. "Name the Fair" Contest is June 7th and Winner team of the Students Union is the person to contact if you require further information, regarding the contest.

The Stereo Set which will be the proud possession of the lucky ticket holder is now on display at Ken's Radio and TV Shop, so be sure to drop in to see it. Raffle tickets for this set will be going on sale in the next few days.

Times and places of the various displays and events are rapidly falling into place. Mr. Ken Venturian, phone 3055, is in charge of the Industrial Displays. Mr. Ken Venturian, phone 3055, is in charge of the Industrial Displays. Mr. Ken Venturian, phone 3055, is in charge of the Industrial Displays.

SLAVE TRADING DAYS. . . . Fear of the cruel traders was very evident on the faces of these two unfortunate wretches whose only misfortune was that they were sold on the Auction Block to the highest bidder when the Drayton Valley Fair Board had it famous (or infamous) Auction on April 27th, when Auctioneers Pat and Jean O'Hare auctioned off slaves for the benefit of the projects that the Fair Board is undertaking.

In the above picture Al, Braden and C.D. "Red" Fair work on a fence for Los Matlocks. Actually they were lucky at that. . . . first reports said the Matlocks beams were due for a closing.

Tomahawk Graduation

Friday, May 24th was an exciting day for the fifteen graduating students of the Tomahawk High School. The students were honored at a banquet starting at 6:30 P.M. John Gilbert was the Master of Ceremonies. About 204 guests were present to esteem, Victor Kwanyie, Vicki Prostowski, Alvin Dunschoff, Carol Steinko, Wesley Davidson, Dorothy Zanders, Gary Ruch, May Duckert, Janice Shaw, William Lysak, Daniel Shapel, Ron Omphale, Edward Lemke, Randy Medd and Gloria Ruch.

Gary Ruch was the class valedictorian, while Vicki Prostowski gave a toast to the Home and School Association and Carol Steinko to the Library.

To add interest Heather Engstrom gave her own predictions as to the future of the graduates. Mr. Hammocho and Mr. Gaston (representatives from the entire Pembina District Boy Scout Council) met for camping and competition of various kinds. Scouts from Wildwood, Whitcomb, San Geronimo, Mayveth and Drayton Valley were at the Camporese. Judges for the competition were Lt. Rover Scout Crew from Edmonton.

(Cont. on page 16, Col. 1)

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BOB DAVIES
489-0201 HUR-9248
SPURGE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Box 149, SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA.
15021-7RA AVE, EDMONTON.
Complete Accounting, Auditing,
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Monthly and Annually.

DOGS KENNELS
Dogs and Other Pets Boarded.
1 1/2 miles south on the
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442-3752.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PHONE HURON 9-2787 or HU 9-2384 or write Mr. Odoms 14915 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. M. SHIMMAGE, DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00-12 NOON
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LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
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CABIN & TRAILER SPAC.
FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to rent. APPLY Patsy Triller Court, PHONE 542-3873.

YOUR TULIP BRUSH TRAILER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT. One Month, PHONE 442-3098 Evenings.

FOR RENT: Fully Modern Suite Wm-O-Wan Apts. PHONE - 542-3664.

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1955 Mercury half-ton. Can be seen 3 miles north of Highway 37 at Berryman, turn off, Contact Ted Mills, Box 294, Drayton Valley.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentlemen in new home, Private furnished bath, PHONE 542-3888 after 4:30.

Full size wooded residential lot full price \$500.00. Gas, water, sewer, power, ideal. PH. Allan Deby, 442-3540.

WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE BUILDINGS FOR RENT: All types PHONE 542-3240.

Nordquist Painting
General and Commercial painting. Basements sealed. Free estimates. PHONE: 542-3523.

LaTosky's CONSTRUCTION GRAVEL SUPPLIES
PHONE 542-3127
Full Crashed Sizes:
1/2 - 3/4 - 1 1/4" & Pit Run.
Good quality material. Reasonable rates.
We contract excavation, leveling, loading & hauling.

FOR SALE: 1961 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup, \$1000.00. PHONE: 442-3021.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom basement suite. Close to downtown. Business couple preferred. PHONE: 542-3787.

FOR SALE: 2 Class A, 50 ft. Loe. PHONE: 542-4021 or 542-4023.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 bath living and dining, guest room, full size kitchen, double garage and landscaped. PHONE: 542-5718.

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TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

PEMBINA VALLEY AUCTION MART EVANSBURG
Every Wednesday, after-noon. Livestock, Machinery, and Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Factory Bulk Holiday House Trailer, PHONE: 542-3624.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford one ton truck, (with Oldsmobile automatic transmission, and dual wheels. Fully equipped for towing. APPLY: Harold Smith, Brantford, Ont.

FOR SALE: 12 x 20, 3 room shack, including new stove, PH: 442-3045.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with garage, \$8000.00 down. Take over payments of \$65.00 per month including interest at 3 1/2. PHONE: 542-3704.

FOR RENT: Building 30' x 45' in Drayton Valley. With 3000-46 Ave. Red Deer or PHONE: 347-1255 Red Deer.

FOR RENT: 20' x 30' 2 bedroom Populst. Utilities on lot. PHONE: 542-3997, Mrs. K. W. Ward.

HOUSE FOR SALE
20' x 30' 2 bedroom Populst. Utilities on lot. PHONE: 542-3997, Mrs. K. W. Ward.

DECAP CONSTRUCTION LTD.
ARE THE NEW OWNERS OF VANDERGRIFT SAND & GRAVEL.
CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAVEL NEEDS.
CONTACT: CRUICKSHANK ANY SIZE, PHONE: 542-3131.

LOST: one pair boys glasses, black and grey frame, black case. Name in Case. REWARD: PHONE: 542-3972.

FOR SALE: John Deere Tractor on steel and Rubber. Good condition. APPLY: 1 1/4 mile north and 1 mile east of Camwood Eno Service.

FOR SALE: Prepack or gas fridge, 10 - 12 cu. ft. Fine for lakeside cottage. APPLY: Mrs. Kennedy at Royal Bank or 2 1/2 miles north on 57 east side of highway.

WANTED: trailer porch, any size size, PHONE: 542-3102.

NOTICE
A.L. SERVICE FOR VIOLET ABOVE AREA.

THE EVANSBURG Artificial Breeding Association extended its service into area south of Drayton Valley, as a result of numerous requests from that area. This service is now available in that area south of Drayton Valley which is north of the north Sask. River and within a twelve mile radius of Drayton Valley.

For further information call 82 Evansburg before 10:00 A.M.

ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS
Elephant Brand automatically increases profit by lowering cost per unit of crop.

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS
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FOR SALE: Office garage and ware house, Industrial lot and gas pumps. PH: 542-3710.

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Mrs. BRUCE LEE, PHONE 542-3668

ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING
household & Automotive
Hickups & Deliveries each week, Tuesday & Friday.

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
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WAYNE'S WELDING
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IN THE INTERESTS OF
SOCIAL CREDIT
WILL BE HELD IN

DRAYTON VALLEY EIKS HALL
ON TUES., JUNE 4 - 2:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS: MRS. C.R. WOOD AND HON. A.R. PATRICK, Minister of Mines & Minerals

AND ON JUNE 8 - 8:30 P.M. SPEAKER: MRS. C. R. WOOD.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ornamental Iron Railings
PHONE: 542-4086 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
WAYNE'S WELDING (in Former Lewis Paint Shop)

W.I. STRAWBERRY TEA
BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR, SAT. JUNE 1, 2 P.M. EIKS HALL

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Landscaped. 37,900. PHONE: 542-3561 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1 Acre of land in Poplar Ridge, Evesham, Ont. with pressure system and buildings. PHONE: 542-4038 or write Box 894, Drayton Valley.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
The Drayton Valley Field Club 4-H Club will hold their club meeting SATURDAY, JUNE 1 at 7:30 P.M.

A program will be discussed for the coming year. All members are asked to attend. The meeting will take place in the basement of Town Hall.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 553
4890-54 St. Red Deer

Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 442-3425, or call Red Deer Collect, 442-3561 or 546-5445.

NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance.

FOR SALE
1962 1 Cushman 10 ft. Deep tillage Cultivator. Hys. 1962 7 ft. roller type Case mower. New. 2 Knives 1962 Wheel loader
1950 La Case Tractor with full in Hyd. on good rubber. Starter, Lights and Front-end.

Push of tractor
Super Six front and backer.
28 lbs. in Massey Rams Seed Drill.
1962 Combine. Pull type. 422 Goodhue.
1962 18 ft. Knave Hyd. double Disc.
WILL TAKE LIVESTOCK. LUMBER OR CASH.

CONTACT: Mr. G. Davidson, PH: 783-2153 Ponoka or Write- RR 3, Lacombe, Alta.

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Attention!
IMAGINE . . .
A PERSONAL RETIREMENT PLAN to fit your own budget. Send us your date of birth. To see how you can retire mail go SEABOARD SAVINGS, 14024 - Stony Plain Rd., Edmonton or Box 870, Drayton Valley, Alta.

NAME _____
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Lions Club Speaker
Speaker at a recent Lions Club meeting was Mr. Hahnst, Minister of the Department of Welfare. He spoke at length on adoption and gave many interesting figures relating to number of adoptions, etc. He said that in the case of children in the homes of indigent parents that the policy of the Department is that no child should be removed from their parents because of basic inability on the part of the parents to supply proper support. In this case welfare funds are distributed to the parents to help keep the family intact. The Minister also spoke on the work of his department in helping married mothers, before and after the birth of their child.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac in perfect condition. Best offer please. APPLY: D.V. Cochrane.

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Our Learn-To-Swim Program

In addition to the outline of our program which we published last week, we have more information that will interest you.

1. Regular Swimming Lessons of All Levels will start on July 2nd.
2. For those families who plan to leave town for their holidays, a special arrangement is suggested, namely, **Intensive Swimming Classes** (twice a week). These classes, starting June 2nd, will be completed by the end of July and will be the ideal solution for all interested in learning to swim but having to leave town in August or September. For those who committed themselves to take their vacation in June or July, new intensive swimming classes will start at the beginning of August to the end of September, providing we have their registration early.
3. The cost for the 12-lesson course (each of an hour long) regardless of age and level, will be \$5.00 (not refundable). This fee is over and above the regular swimming fees whether single, punch card system or seasonal tickets.
4. The admission fee in form of single and punch tickets will be unchanged from last year.
5. However, there will be new season tickets issued. These tickets will be valid on any day and any hour at the swimming pool when recreational swimming is followed. The cost for the season tickets will be as follows:
Children - \$5.00; Adults - \$10.00; Students - \$7.50; Families - \$20.00.
6. As it looks now, there prevails a substantial demand for swimming lessons, and, although great effort is being made to accommodate all interested people, some might have to be left out. It must be understood, therefore, that all applications will be treated according to the first come-first-serve principle. In fairness to all those who will not get enrolled this season, precedence will be given next year, providing that they have turned in a registration from this year.

Kindly see Mr. M. J. GORMLEY, the Recreation Director at Town Hall for your registration, for further information, or for other detailed information regarding the learn-to-swim program as well as all other swimming pool activities.

PEMBINA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Boy Scout Of Canada

The second annual Boy Scout Camporee for the Pembina District was staged from Friday, May 17th to Monday, May 20th, on a site about one mile west of Wildwood on Highway 18. Eight patrol representatives from Valley, Sanguedo, Whitecourt and Wildwood were present.

The Scouts arrived at the campsite Friday evening and set up camp. Saturday morning at flag-blast the camporee was officially opened. All day Saturday competitions in such fields as First Aid and Pioneering were held among the patrols. At the night campfire prize ribbons were presented to the winners of the contests by three Boy Scouts from Edmonton who were the Camporee judges.

Northwestern Utilities

John B. Whelan, treasurer and employee for the past 40 years, today was elected a director of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

In announcing his election to the board, following the annual meeting of shareholders in Edmonton today, Bruce F. Wilson, president, commented on Mr. Whelan's distinguished career of service with the company.

"Mr. Whelan has made a major contribution to the company in handling the financial affairs of the organization so capably for so many years," Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Whelan, who was born in Lucas, Ontario, has the longest record of service of any employee of the gas company. He joined the company on Jan. 18, 1923, during the corporation period which preceded common consent of natural gas service in Edmonton on Nov. 1, 1923.

It was as a junior clerk that Mr. Whelan joined the company.

AIR CADETS

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

TIPS AHEAD
Probably the greatest honour for an Air Cadet is to be chosen as one of the 55 young Canadians who travel each year on mid-broadening trips to the United States, United Kingdom and Continental Europe as part of the League's exchange visitor scheme. Designed to promote international goodwill, the project helps to Canada reciprocal parties of cadets from other lands as guests of the Air Cadet League and the R.C.A.F.

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS
Over the years the Air Cadet

League has provided generous financial assistance to enable many graduate Air Cadets to complete their education. The major scholarship presently available covers the first year of secondary education for a student at the University of Toronto, and is valued at \$750.

In short, the young man who graduates from the Air Cadet program has been provided with all that will be assistance in about any career he decides to follow. Perhaps even more important, through investing a portion of his spare time in Air Cadet training, he has become a better and more useful citizen of Canada. For further information about the outstanding youth opportunity program out-

lined in this pamphlet, please contact your nearest Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron.

BOAT-CHIMERS... keep clear of swimming areas. If you are forced to come in to a dock where swimmers are scattered about, do so at a very slow speed. Don't endanger the lives of others. Be water-wise.

BE WATER WISE!



"With gas you get service — no doubt about it"

"Any time I have had dealings with the Gas Company they have certainly made every effort to provide satisfactory service."

When you are the only Gas Company serving the residential customers in a community, the responsibility to give good service is great. Northwestern is very conscious of its responsibilities to give good service and extend service to new communities where it is economically practical.

We must also plan ahead so there will be plenty of natural gas for the future — and in all this, carefully control costs so we can continue to provide Alberta gas consumers — large and small, with the best possible gas service.

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED
Your investor-owned gas utility serving Albertans since 1923

COME ON IN
the savings are great

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

4 lbs. 69¢

CALIFORNIA
NEW POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 39¢

B.C. CEE JUNIOR BOX
Delicious Apples box \$2.19

CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES 3 45¢ \$1.00

BEANS WITH PORK 6 FOR 89¢

Orange Marmalade
HALKINS
2 LB. TIN 45¢

INSTANT COFFEE
GOOD MAYNOR
2 1/2 OZ. 10-oz. JAR \$1.09

CHOCOLATE BUDS
WESTFAIR, 12-oz. PKGS.
49¢

CATSUP RED & WHITE, 15-oz. 29¢

PEAS RED & WHITE CHOICE 28-oz. TINS 2:39¢

MILK CARNATION, TALL 6:89¢

RICE KRISPIES KELLOGGS 9 1/2-oz. PKG. 29¢

PINEAPPLE LIBBY 20-oz. TINS ELIOT 35¢

TUNA GOLD ANCHOR FANCY SOLID 1 1/2 2:69¢

OMO DEBENT GILTY, 15¢ OFF 79¢

Margarine
GOOD LUCK 2 LB. PKG. 55¢
SOLO 1-lb. PKGS. 2:49¢

GUARANTEED FRESH MEATS

FRESH WHOLE BIRDS

FRYING CHICKENS

lb 43¢

COTTAGE ROLLS
CRYOVAC HALVES, READY TO SERVE
lb. 69¢

SIDE BACON
DEVON BRAND, BY THE PIECE
lb. 55¢

SMALL SAUSAGE
FRESH LINK
lb. 49¢

EFFECTIVE SALE DATES
MAY 30-31, JUNE 1

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA





By E. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturalist
and
MILES KURYVIAL
Assistant District Agriculturalist

MARKETS BASED ON STATISTICAL INFORMATION:
R. E. English, Statistician with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, urges farmers to complete questionnaires, which they will be receiving from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics about the first of June, and to return them in that month without delay.

The purpose of the survey is to provide estimates of live stock numbers and crop acreages for 1963. The reliability of these estimates will depend very largely upon the accuracy of the returns sent in by the farmer himself.

Unfortunately, a good many people still seem to have the idea that agricultural statistics are used against them rather than to benefit them. According to Mr. English, however, this is a complete fallacy. Today's farmer, by co-operating with those responsible for providing unbiased official agricultural statistics, has an opportunity to contribute to the establishment of a sound market, operated to his own and the customer's best interests.

We have come a long way from the uncertainties of farm production based upon speculation in food products. However, the moral courage shown by E. C. Hind and her associates in challenging the grain trade manipulators after the sum of the country is not yet entirely forgotten. Miss Hind's crop estimates proved so accurate that they almost completely frustrated the efforts of the manipulators. In fact her editor wanted to suppress these estimates because they were "inexpedient" to the trade.

Until Miss Hind came along with her statistics, the grain trade manipulators had had things pretty well all their own way. They would circulate false estimates saying that the prairie wheat crop was going to be heavy and buy the grain from the farmer at a low price. Later when the crop proved to be light, they would sell it to the trade at a big profit. Similarly they would forecast a light crop when it was heavy and sell the grain in advance of harvesting on the basis of their estimates.

We still have and perhaps need

IT IS NOW TIME TO START MAKING PLANS FOR THAT NEW HOME.
PLEASE DROP IN FOR PARTICULARS REGARDING

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Payment Home By
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(Our office is open all day Saturdays) DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

A "MILLION DOLLAR" BONANZA



So when you receive your questionnaire next month, please complete it as fully and accurately as possible and return it with out delay to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa.

AN INDICATOR OF POOR SOIL OR MANAGEMENT

To most farmers fortil or wild barley is just another weed with which he must contend. This weed, however, is more than just a nuisance. It is an indication of either poor soil condition or poor management practices, both of which can be largely overcome.

Wild barley is very alkaline tolerant and as a result it often the only type of vegetation found in a alkali area. Its presence, therefore, often indicates an alkali problem. Because most cultivated grasses do not thrive on salty soils, the wild barley is free to flourish without competition.

In a situation of this kind, two courses of action are suggested by O. G. Stravol, Supervisor of the Alberta Department of Agriculture's Crop Improvement Service. In some cases the alkalinity may be remedied by application of leached manure or by drainage or both. If this approach is not practical, and very often it is not, then the alternative is to grow an alkali tolerant grass such as tall wheatgrass. This species will usually thrive on alkali soil equally as well or better than wild barley and the results are much more profitable.

Wild barley over-maturing a pasture may indicate over-grazing, says Mr. Stravol. Wild barley is not relished by livestock, in fact, they almost completely reject it. Consequently, when a pasture is over-grazed, cultivated forage is reduced to the point where it offers no competition at all. Since the animals are a permanent problem and when wild barley indicates that

ONE MILLION DOLLARS! That's a lot of money! Yet that's what was turned back to Alberta farmers in the form of dividends in 1962! This is an increase over 1961 . . . and it's this consistent record of progress that has made your U.F.A. Co-op so successful! The only way you can get in on this "Bonanza" — is to join — and work with your UFA CO-OP . . . the farm organization that's wholly owned and operated by farmers FOR farmers.

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• Maple Leaf Gasolines
• Maple Leaf Oils and Lubricants
• Maple Leaf Diesel Fuel and Heating Oil



SEE YOUR UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP AGENT

RENE BELVA DRAYTON VALLEY PHONE: 542-4141.

this condition exists, remedial action should be taken immediately.

GARDEN LANDSCAPING:

If you are planning to do some garden landscaping this summer

you will be interested in the new University of Alberta publication entitled "Alberta Trees, Shrubs and Flowers".

This booklet contains a series of beautifully colored plates showing some of the wide variety of trees, shrubs and ground-cover flowers which can be successfully grown in this province. Each plate is accompanied by

a brief description of the tree or plant depicted. It gives the size of tree or plant when fully grown its blooming period and information on planting.

"Alberta Trees, Shrubs and Flowers" can be obtained, for the small fee of \$1.50 from the Department of Forests on University of Alberta, Edmonton.

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542-2755.



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

V O T E

ALBERTA UNITY MOVEMENT



ZANDER R. X

MANNING REGIME EXPLOITS RESOURCES

Alberta Unity Movement PLATFORM

CONVENTIONAL OIL AND GAS RESOURCES POLICY

(a) Negotiate agreements with the oil companies which will assure that not less than 54% of the profits made by the oil industry inside and outside of Alberta on petroleum products produced in Alberta will be paid into the Provincial Treasury for the benefit of all of the people of Alberta. Extra revenue to the Provincial Treasury from this source could eventually make Alberta a Tax-Free Province.

(b) Build a Montreal pipeline in co-operation with other government bodies. (If foreign oil cartels continue to refuse to do so).

JOB DISCRIMINATION

Enact and promote adequate legislation to prevent discrimination against and provide equal opportunity of employment for Albertans and other Canadians at all levels of employment in foreign-controlled industries.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

(a) Co-operative development of new local industries such as production of truck crops (vegetables etc.) in irrigation districts as well as miscellaneous industries to manufacture items now imported but which could be produced locally.

(b) The complete processing locally (within the Province) of our raw materials such as wood pulp etc. This will increase

NEW DEAL FOR ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES

(a) Provide additional revenue to Municipalities through a re-apportionment of the fields of taxation.

(b) Through a distribution on a pro rata basis of funds collected through taxation or through sale of natural resources by the Province and in excess of the Provincial government's own requirements. Since the government of the Province of Alberta is the custodian and trustee of the tax funds of the Province, excess funds should be distributed as a gift and we should not be paying interest on our own money.

EDUCATION

(a) Set up a special commission on education on which all groups and organizations genuinely concerned shall be represented to investigate and correct the present controlling and dictatorial trends in the field of education.

(b) Stop the trend towards unduly centralization by the Provincial government, a trend of once dictatorial, but-

THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA IS SO RICHLY ENDOWED WITH NATURAL RESOURCES THAT THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD THAT CAN COMPARE WITH THE RICHES OF OUR PROVINCE.

BUT HOW MISERABLY HAVE OUR RESOURCES BEEN EXPLOITED BY THE MANNING REGIME NOT TO THE BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE OF ALBERTA, BUT THE BENEFIT OF OUR MILLIONAIRES. NOT ONLY HERE, BUT OVER THE WHOLE CONTINENT.

WHAT COULD INCREASED REVENUES FROM OUR NATURAL RESOURCES MEAN TO ALBERTANS? IMMEDIATE REDUCTION IN TAXES TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE PROVINCE. AS MUCH AS 50% OF THEIR PRESENT TAXES. THE GOVERNMENT COULD ASSUME TWO THIRDS OF THE COST OF EDUCATION, COMPLETE HOSPITALIZATION IN THE PROVINCE WITHOUT CO-INSURANCE, PENSIONS FOR ALL OF OUR SENIOR CITIZENS BEGINNING AT 65 YEARS OF AGE, WITHOUT A MEANS TEST. IN ADDITION TO THIS ALL OLD AGE PENSIONERS HOMES BE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. THE GOVERNMENT COULD ASSUME COMPLETE COST OF ALL HEALTH UNIT SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE. INCREASE GRANTS TO ALL MUNICIPALITIES ESPECIALLY IN THE RURAL AREAS FOR SCHOOL BUS ROUTES AND MAIN ARTERIAL ROADS AND HIGHWAYS.

THE PEOPLE OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA COULD ENJOY THESE AND MANY OTHER BENEFITS IF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES WERE USED TO HELP US RATHER THAN TO CREATE MORE MILLIONAIRES.

**JOIN NOW! Make Alberta
a TAX FREE PROVINCE!**

W.I. MEETING

The May meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was a dinner meeting. A delicious dinner served by the Anglican W. A. was enjoyed by the members and guests.

Mrs. Anderson of Wabamun Constituency Convention spoke on the duties of the branches and about the coming Constituency Convention which will be held in the Drayton Valley Legion Hall on June 12. Mrs. Anderson informed the group that it will be a two constituency conference as Jasper-Mahood Constituency with only three branches and small membership will be joining with us of the Stony Plain group. Mrs. Chipchase will be conference delegate from this branch but all members hope to attend.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Lane, Home Economics teacher of Drayton High gave a most interesting talk with illustrations on designs.

Mrs. Norbury will be hospital visitor for the branch.

Mrs. Norbury, speaking for the welfare committee pointed out that more babies clothes are needed for United Aid Services. Required are diapers, bonnets, soap and any item suitable for a layette.

Mrs. H. T. Dohy will convene the Saturday tea which will be held in the Glen Hotel on Sat. June 1.

The next regular meeting will be in the Civil Defence room on Monday June 17 at 8 P.M. Visitors welcome.

FLOWER SHOW

The Drayton Valley women's institute will sponsor a flower show to be held in the Glen Hotel on August 21, 1963. Most bedding plants planned now will be at their best at that time so it is hoped that residents of Drayton Valley and district will consult the list of classes of flowers to be shown and try to plant as many as possible. There will be 35 classes and included in the list are: azaleas, hydrangeas, pansies, dahlias, gladioli, marigolds, sweet peas, penstemon.

stump, roses, house plants both flowering and foliage type, mixed bouquet, cottage, children's bouquet, etc.

List of rules and regulations and classes are being printed at the present time. There may be had, free of charge from any W.I. member or from the P.N.A. Members of the flower committee are Mrs. Fred Chipchase, Mrs. H. T. Dohy, Mrs. Roy Burrows, Mrs. Fred Coll and Mrs. L. C. Oates.

There will be no entry fee. A grower may enter as many classes as he or she wishes free of charge. The Dept. of Agriculture will provide a judge or judges. There will be an admission charge to the show of 25¢ and a further charge of 50¢ for tea. Lucky ticket holder will win a door prize. There will be red blue and white ribbons for first, second and third in each class. There will be a prize for the garden with the highest number of flowers. If enough number of entries received the W.I. intend to make the flower show an annual affair. It is not a money making scheme as any one can see but a way to stimulate interest in the growing of flowers.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

Hope to see you at the Strawberry Tea on Saturday afternoon at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hulse leave next month to live in Edmonton. The Hulse have been very active during their years in Drayton Valley and will be very greatly missed.

Lois Scheldt is in hospital with complications which followed a severe bout of flu.

Mr. Wm. Louth is quite ill in Jasper Hospital. His many friends here hope that he feels better soon.

Mrs. James Edman, of Edmonton, has been visiting her father, Mr. Stan Watson, at Violet Grove.

Mrs. James Watson was a patient in the local hospital for several days last week. His daughter, Miss Kay Watson, was a visitor on the weekend. Miss Watson has been supervisor of handicrafts in the Ponoka Mental Hospital for some years.

Mrs. Leon Fock and her brother, Mr. Chester Miller, plan to leave for the coast at the beginning of July. They will visit with members of Mrs. Fock's family.

In his letter to his mother Gordon Reynolds gives the impression that a soldier who spends all day on the rifle range at Chilliwack at this time of year does not suffer from frost bite.

Mrs. William Louth was in Drayton Valley on a short business trip on the week end. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lyn Hall. Both ladies were the guests of the L. L. Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Kraster have just returned from a three week holiday spent with their parents in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The air cleaner of your car's engine should be cleaned and replaced at the recommended intervals. A dirty air cleaner can reduce mileage by 10 per cent.

About \$573,000,000 is spent in Canada each year by General Motors for goods, services, wages and taxes. The company makes regular purchases from 5,000 Canadian suppliers.

\$3 for this one-hand operated grease gun with each carton of 60 Esso MP Grease Cartridges



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The first and only dual purpose chainsaw oil in Canada that will do both jobs in your chainsaw!

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ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2P. M.

Fri. May 31. "THE GUNS OF DARKNESS" Leslie Caron.

Sat. June 1. "SINKING BISMARCK" Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

Mon. June 3. "SINKING BISMARCK" Kenneth More and Dana Wynter.

Tues. June 4. "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine.

Wed. June 5. "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" Audrey Hepburn.

Thurs. June 6. "SERGEANT WAS A LADY" Martin West.

Fri. June 7. "THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY" Martin West.

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23" Screen, 2 Speakers
FULL WARRANTY - 1 Year on
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Regular Value - \$299.95
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LADIES COOL SLEEVELESS BODIES
Sizes 32-38.
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180 COIL SPRING FILLED MATTRESS
4" Economy Mattress
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MEN'S UNDERSHORTS
Small, Medium and Large.
2 Pairs For 99¢



18" POWER MOWER
2 Cycle and 2 length
Garden Roller - \$44.44

3 PIECE LUGGAGE SETS
Slim Line - Your choice
of 3 smart colors - 22",
24", 26" size.
\$29.95 Set.



GIRLS FANCY BRIEFS
2 - 6 yrl.
3 Pairs For 99¢

NOTE FOR BOATERS: WE HAVE ON HAND SUNDY SUPPLIES FOR BOATS. LIGHTING KITS AND LEVER CONTROLS TO CLEAR AT
U.S. P.R.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There have been many questions asked about the connection between the Citizens Justice League and the Alberta Unity Movement. The League was formed first, to set up an organization for the purpose of fighting injustice. Mr. Roger Lebeuf formed the League, mainly with the idea of obtaining 99% of the mineral rights for the landowner, and also a larger share of the oil profits for all the people of Alberta.

The League members have met with the government a number of times with very little result. The premier stated in an article in the Journal (April 18, 1963) after one such meeting that:

farmers need no representative when dealing with the oil companies. He said we should go to our M.L.A. At a meeting with the Department of Mines and Minerals, the deputy minister, Mr. Somerville, stated that our M.L.A. for Stony Plain Constituency was a nice lady but she should keep her nose out of the oil business. The oil companies hire lawyers and other highly trained men to deal with the farmer, who in some cases can't read, nor speak very good English. They also have the Petroleum Association. Does that sound like a fair deal for the farmer? The government has passed, among other rotten legislation, the Right of Entry Arbitration Act and the Expropriation Board Act which takes away all the rights of the individual. The oil companies are allowed to appeal these Acts, but the farmer has no such right.

A lot of people with "slimy fingers"

is not a political party. Mr. Lebeuf, contented member of the other political parties and though they were all interested, none of them were willing to go against Big Finance. After careful consideration Mr. Lebeuf decided that the only possible solution was to form the Alberta Unity Movement. If you read the Unity Movement platform you will see that it is the only possible way of distributing Alberta's great wealth of natural resources to all the people; not just to the rich few. The League

itself is not political, but its members are sympathetic with the Unity Movement.

I personally feel that Mr. Lebeuf has done a great deal for bringing these and other injustices to light. He deserves the wholehearted support of every free-minded citizen.

Citizen's Justice League
Chairman of The Surface Rights Committee,
Otto Guze, Drayton Valley.



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FIRST 3 WEEKS - STARTS WED. JUNE 5th

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ALL SEATS
Prices: MATINEE \$1.50 - EVE. \$2.00

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Please send the ticket
Date of Performance: 2nd Choice
Seat: () Enclosed in my cheque or money order for \$
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Please make cheque or money order payable to RIALTO THEATRE
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NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE BUY NOW.

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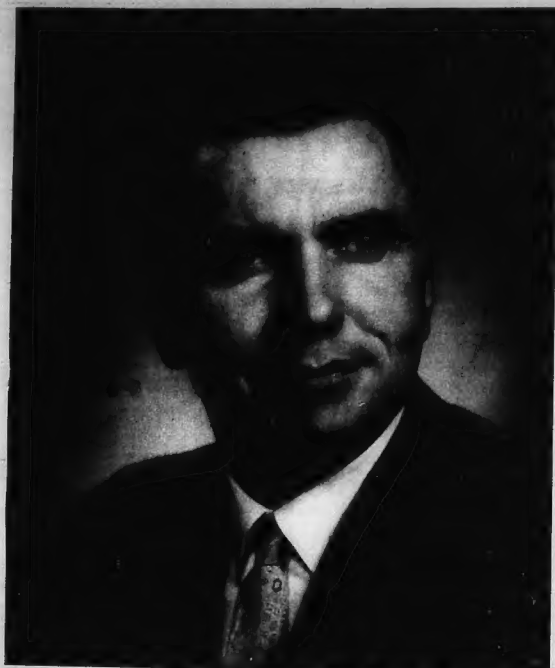
LEGION CALENDAR

JUNE 1st.....BINGO

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

REFRESHMENTS

FOR HALL BOOKING: PHONES: Days: 542-3040
Evenings: 542-3454



PETER GERMANIUK

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Sponsored by the Stony Plain Progressive-Conservative Association

YOU SHOULD BE CONCERNED

1. The municipal debt is staggering.
2. Cost of Education to taxpayer is rising and yet Provincial Revenues are highest in Canada.
3. Democracy is being abused!

PETER GERMANIUK YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE, INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING MEETING:

MONDAY, JUNE 3 - JACK PINE CORNER - 8:30 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER - William Skerzyko, M.P.
 THURSDAY, JUNE 6 - DRAYTON VALLEY - LEGION HALL at 8:30 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER - G. Amersongen, President Provincial Progressive Conservative Assoc.
 FRIDAY, JUNE 7 - F.U.A. JOINT MEETING AT STONY PLAIN
 MONDAY, JUNE 10 - F.U.A. JOINT MEETING AT DUFFIELD
 TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - WABAMON at 8:30 P.M. - JUBILEE HALL
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 - EVANSBURG at 8:30 P.M. LEGION HALL - GUEST SPEAKER - Wm. Skerzyko, M.P.
 THURSDAY, JUNE 13 - WINTERSBURN at 8:30 P.M. WINTERSBURN COMMUNITY HALL - GUEST SPEAKERS: Dr. Hugh Homer, M.P. Dr. A. Lane, Conservative Candidate Strathcona West.

BASEBALL

WEST PEMBINA BASEBALL LEAGUE NEWS

Five teams have organized this year in the West Pembina Senior League. They are Lodgepole, Pan American, Cynthia, Easyford and Calgary Power (at the dam). League play started on May 12 and to date there have been ten games. Regular play continues until June 24th.

Some very good games are being

seen by not many fans. On May 16th Lodgepole and Calgary Power played a 3-2 tie. On May 18th Easyford edged out Cynthia 6-1; on May 19th Pan American defeated Easyford 5-2 and on May 22 the tables were turned with Easyford coming out ahead at 5-3. On May 23rd a rather messy affair was a game between Cynthia and Calgary Power on May 24th. The score was 18-20 for Cynthia when the game was called because of darkness. On May 24th Easyford and Lodgepole played a one sided contest when Easyford won 12-0. This

game was pitched by 20 year old Raymond Hutchinson, backed up by several uncles and cousins. His brother Norris and his father Jack also played.

This week there will be a game between Cynthia and Calgary Power played at Lodgepole on Wednesday, May 29th at 6:30 p.m. and on Thursday evening Easyford plays Lodgepole on the Cynthia diamond. Come out and back up your team.

Hymns played were Dafe in the Arms of Jesus, Abide with Me, Organist was Mrs. Robson St.

More than 80 young Canadians are among the 2,400 engineering students from all over the world enrolled at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. Requirements for admission include a good scholastic record, qualities of leadership and a capacity for hard work.

"Why don't you play golf with George any more?" Pete's wife asked him.

"Would you play with a guy who puts down the wrong score and moves the ball when you aren't watching?"

"No," she replied.

"Neither will George."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Harriet G. Barnett, of Camwood, Alberta passed away in the Drayton Valley Hospital on May 21st, 1962 at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Barnett was born in Fort Edmonton on November 20th, 1883. She homesteaded in the Camwood district in the year 1918. She was predeceased by her husband on May 13th, 1952 and is now survived by, 1 son, Ted of Camwood, 2 daughters, Mrs. Wm. (Joan) Hankins of Camwood, Mrs. D. (Frances) Neilson of Lake Cowichan, B.C., 3 sisters, Mrs. H.G. (Blanche) Russell of Edmonton, Mrs. (Mabel) McNamee, of Spaul Creek, Alta., Mrs. (Eva) Mahan of Moon Lake, Alta., Mrs. S. (Emily) Joffe of Edmonton, and Mrs. Mildred Craig also of Edmonton. 13 Grandchildren, 12 Great Grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Camwood United Church on Saturday May 25th, 1962 at 2:00 P.M. with Rev. Keith Page of Telkewille officiating. Interment was in the Camwood Cemetery.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPEL, 4702, of Lacombe were in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Bob Barnett, Allen Barnett, Brian Ward, Grant Ward, Clayton Brown, Rickie Brown.

ALBERTA RADIO

CHIN 1161 IS STATION REPORTED BY S.S.A.

CFCW, Camrose (In Calgary, 3rd Edition)

CFCW has a larger B.M. station report than

1. Calgary 2. Edmonton 3. Regina 4. Saskatoon 5. Winnipeg 6. Vancouver 7. Victoria 8. Seattle 9. Portland 10. San Francisco 11. Los Angeles 12. New York 13. Chicago 14. Philadelphia 15. Washington D.C. 16. Boston 17. Miami 18. Houston 19. Dallas 20. San Antonio 21. Austin 22. Fort Worth 23. San Diego 24. Phoenix 25. Salt Lake City 26. Denver 27. Kansas City 28. Omaha 29. Lincoln 30. St. Louis 31. St. Paul 32. Minneapolis 33. Milwaukee 34. Indianapolis 35. Cincinnati 36. Cleveland 37. Detroit 38. Pittsburgh 39. Baltimore 40. New Orleans 41. Memphis 42. Nashville 43. Louisville 44. Cincinnati 45. Columbus 46. Dayton 47. Toledo 48. Akron 49. Cleveland 50. Detroit 51. Pittsburgh 52. Baltimore 53. New Orleans 54. Memphis 55. Nashville 56. Louisville 57. Cincinnati 58. Columbus 59. Dayton 60. Toledo 61. Akron 62. Cleveland 63. Detroit 64. Pittsburgh 65. Baltimore 66. New Orleans 67. Memphis 68. Nashville 69. Louisville 70. Cincinnati 71. Columbus 72. Dayton 73. Toledo 74. Akron 75. 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SCOUT PRESENTATION

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

With 30 competitors Drayton Valley got in on 17 and came home with the fine total of 13 awards, as well as winning first - they also won a few seconds. Competitions covered alphabets of scouting, camping, equipment, etc.

First Drayton Valley Troop won the district place, with the highest number of points in competition.

Prizes were given (pictured on page 1) for individual competition. Two patrols from Drayton Valley took part in the Camporee, led by Allen Gray and Glen Anderson. Boys in Allen Gray's patrol who took part in the camporee were: Jerry Ball, Frank Olsen, Billy Hanson, Royden Herold, Ronnie Willis. In Glen Anderson's patrol were: Dick Fligate, Ronnie Antle, Ronny Schiller, Doreen Hest and Kevin Goble.

In the Scouting program Cubmaster "Red" Anderson has been assisting Scoutmaster Fred Torrey. Both leaders are seen in the picture on page one.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Cleve Foulds who was the first manager for Midland Lumber Company when they built the yard here in early 1954 was a visitor to Drayton Valley over the past weekend. With Cleve was his younger brother Vaughn who attended high school here while the Foulds were living here. Cleve is still working with Alberta Government Telephones in their Edmonton office and Vaughn has his own business Vaughn's Lumber Sales, in Vancouver. Both Cleve and Vaughn were visiting their uncle, Sam Parement, happily married. Cleve has two fine children. *****

LADIES OF THE WEEK. This is the one reason we like to go to these functions. One meets such good looking women. Here Hazel McLaughlin and Phyllis Johnson pose prettily for the Chamber of Commerce clerk. *****

Don McKinnon, senior Drayton Valley golfer, captured a golfer's dream when he succeeded in making a hole in one on the No. 4 hole of the Golf course west of town on May 26th.

Those who witnessed the breathtaking shot were Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Fordson and Mr. F. Bouchard. *****

Alex Toth, step-father of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLaughlin told this to PVA Operative No. 013 that he had recently become the father of another daughter making four girls in the Toth family. The latest little Toth was born in the Rocky Mountain Hospital. Grandpa McLaughlin was hoping for a grandson but he is willing to settle for what-ever comes along. *****

(Cont. page 16, Col. 1)

WRESTLING: 5 TOP NOTCH EVENTS

JUNE 8 - RECREATION HALL - 8:30 P.M.

Drayton Valley, Alta. (World Oil Capital)

IT IS SELDOM YOU WILL EVER HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE SO MUCH TALENT IN ONE PLACE AT ONE TIME. COME AND SEE THE MIGHTY MIDGETS. THE FAMED LADY WRESTLERS. THE SPECIAL EVENTS WHEN MEXICO'S MIGHTY URUS. THE 360 LB. GOLIATH TANGLES WITH KARL VON SCHODER. AT 280 LBS. ONE OF GERMANY'S REAL BAD MEN. THE MAIN EVENT WILL BE A MIGHTY TAC TEAM TUSSELE BETWEEN RAY AND BUD OSBORNE. SO WELL KNOWN THEY NEED NO INTRODUCTION. AND ARIZONA'S "BROT CAIL" WRIGHT, WHO WILL BE MATCHED WITH THE TERRIBLE "MASKED DESTROYER" WHO IS SET TO COME AND SEE THESE FIVE GREAT EVENTS. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SEE A TOP NOTCH CARD AT FIRST HAND.

SPONSORED BY DRAYTON VALLEY ROTARY CLUB.

PONTIAC... much more car for much less than you'll ever expect



PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE
Like the carefree life? Come slip into something comfortable... one of Pontiac's luxurious Convertibles. The feeling's pure freedom, the style is unmistakably Pontiac!

STRATO-CHIEF 2-DOOR SEDAN
Plan on being seen in a Pontiac Sedan, if you like collecting compliments. There are a dashing dozen to choose from. All with the inherent value Pontiac is famous for.



9-PASSENGER LAURENTIAN
Beauty, brawn and a wide and wonderful choice. That sums up the 9 Pontiac Safaris. Matching their huge cargo area is quite a feat. Matching their style, impossible!

GRAND PRIX SPORTS COUPE
The most magnificent Pontiac of them all! We call it the Grand Prix. You'll want to call it yours when you experience the new satisfaction it brings to driving.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR LOCAL PONTIAC DEALER TODAY.

Be sure to watch "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on the CBC-TV network. Check local listings for time and channel.

DRAYTON VALLEY MOTORS LTD.

Drayton Valley

D.V. DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

The well-known "Mr. Murray, colorful figure of northern B.C., where for many years after the death of his husband she ran the Fort St. John Alaska Highway News, "Mr. Murray" is one of those fabulous figures, once common in the weekly newspaper field. A few years ago Mrs. Murray turned to the Alaska Highway News over to her son Dan and she went to a smaller town, Lillooet, where she started the Lillooet News, when she was past seventy years of age. Long eloquent both with pen and tongue, Mrs. Murray spoke at the luncheon on the subject "Cedar", relating to the Alaska Highway. She stated that it is the duty of the Federal government and the Alberta Provincial government to see that the Alaska Highway is kept in good condition, and that certain improvements are effected along the highway. She did not recommend paying on account of expenses in transportation about the route.

Further accounts of the Chamber meeting in Edmonton will be given in a future edition.

TOMAHAWK GRADUATION

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 4)

Dr. Kupchenko made a speech and after doing so, recited a heart warming poem "A Teacher's Prayer".

During the program a group of girls displayed their talents by singing their songs "Dear Heart and Gentle People", "Good Luck Grad", and "God Be With You". "Good Luck Grad" was especially written for the occasion by Mrs. Ellen Shaw who also accompanied the singers on the piano.

Mrs. Woodruff was given a gift in appreciation for her helpful assistance in the supervision of the banquet supper.

After the banquet the relieved graduates left for the Tomahawk Hall where they spent the rest of their lovely evening, dancing.

So Grads from the community. Though time may change so many things. The happiness your graduation brings. Is never changed, and thoughts of you are memories old, yet ever new And so to all of you today, We send these loving thoughts your way.

Reported by Donna Peskowitz.

Recent fire oddity: Goldfish bowl starts fire. Easy to explain - refracted sunlight lit up at window, spreading to curtain. Another example of a waterway fire: Saskatchewan water left just on car seat, returned to find cushion smoldering. But for more spectacular destruction of glass-enclosed fire, both to forest fire started by the sun's rays magnified through a carless camper's broken bottle.

Children love to play in water. Your Red Cross reminds you to teach your children the hazards of water recreation. Keep them safe from drowning.



He boasted that he could beat a newborn with his hands. "That's nothing," said the girl. "We can tie up ten miles of telephone wire with her chin."

Shop Teachers Holds Meeting

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. May 28 - Industrial Arts teachers from the Northern Alberta region held their spring meeting at Antares High School in Drayton recently.

The morning session, under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Rosenau, was devoted to topics on "Graduate studies in the Industrial Arts" and "The New Look in Industrial Arts by Dr. Zick".

The afternoon was spent in discussion of membership and bulletins.

The Antares shop was open for inspection and exchange of useful ideas.

Twenty-two shop teachers from the Northern Alberta Area, including Mr. J. Courtney of Drayton Valley, were in attendance.

An elderly man went to a psychiatrist and complained about dreaming of lovely young ladies running in and out of his house all night. "So you want me to cure you of this dream?" asked the Doc. "Oh, no," exclaimed the old-timer. "I just want you to make them stop slamming the door."



DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN, MORNING CLASS; Back Row: Mrs. Mary Bellward, teacher; Michelle Shanley; Middle Row: Bruce Hendrix; Karen Blakey; Brian Pratt; Brenda Beedholke; Michael Koestelitz; Sylvia Brundis; Front Row: Camie McMillan; Duane Henderson; Debbie Bensen. The following children were not pictured, but have been enrolled in the morning class for periods of time this year: Brenda Bensen; Arden Boser; Bruce Groat; Barry Groat; Brian Kelly; Calvin Bales; Kirk McMaster; Ken Tolchard and Kelly Tolchard.



DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN, AFTERNOON CLASS; Back Row: Mrs. Julia Wilner, teacher; Jeff Vain, Dean McDonald; Joanne Marek; Rodney MacKay; Syd Howard. Front Row: Lyla Kerber; Jimmie Cresten; Terry Sutter; Brent was Raymond Koval. Those who attended during the afternoon class during the year, but were not pictured were: John Tyler; Robin Brown; Kitty Fryer; Paul Lash; Ricky Hendrick; Gert Moore; Ross K. Chabouras.

The second year of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten comes to a close with an excursion by both morning and afternoon classes to Mt. St. Helens. Pembina News Advertiser where the children saw their own paper put off, and a program for the parents on Friday afternoon. Teachers Mrs. Mary Bellward and Mrs. Julia Wilner report a very busy and enjoyable term. Some 41 children have enrolled during the year, registration for the 1963-64 term will be held about the third week in August.

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK

(Cont. from page 14, Col. 1)

Valley Maintenance employees were recently addressed by the death of the company's bookkeeper, Harry Purdy, who died at the age of 50 of a heart condition aggravated by asthma.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor McGarvie of United Home May 19th and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Drayton Valley had a most interesting visit a few weeks ago when Don W. Cunningham, age 51, formerly of Medicine Hat, came through here on his way to Medicine Hat, where he has taken over a business. Cunningham's trip from the South Dakota town was made in that it might recall the Governor's visit, but with a more modern twist. He came the entire distance driving a tractor, which was pulling a hayrack, which was piled high with equipment, tractor tires and all sorts of odds and ends to be used on the Medicine farm.

On the way the hitch of the hayrack broke and Mr. Cunningham came into Drayton Valley where he went to Thompson's to get the hitch fixed. When he arrived he was the object of considerable attention, as he had been on the road for many days on the open tractor, was dirty, clothing worn and had been many days without a shave.

He told Mr. Thompson he had been building cattle sites in Montana and South Dakota where he decided to go home to Canada. He corresponded with various provincial governments in Canada and finally decided on Medicine Hat as his home, not too far from his good location, not too far from civilization, and also with good possibilities for hunting and fishing at the same time.

The well-travelled traveler told Earl that the weather had been lousy since he left the north, and when he got to Drayton Valley the weather was still holding true and showing its mean streak. Biggest problem had been dry heat time as he had insufficient light on this road to travel into highway at night safely. He had entered of the country at Coombs and had a little mechanical unpleasantness when his gasoline hose got some acid in it. Once he went to sleep and went into the ditch. At another time, while coming through the mountain country in Montana the load was too heavy for his truck and the outfit got going faster and faster he thought several times of jumping, but decided against it, and after about a mile of very high speed for that kind of an outfit he was able to get it back under control.

Just south of Calgary a fellow with a pack-trail had a sign on his back saying "rough and in. Going Mountain climbing" was walking along the side of the highway. Cunningham stopped his companion out and offered the fellow a lift. But the man looked the outfit over and said "No thanks, I look too-soo-oo rough for me."

The Medicine bound settler after the wedding had finished the well on his lunch and in the going Mountain climbing was walking along the side of the highway. Cunningham stopped his companion out and offered the fellow a lift. But the man looked the outfit over and said "No thanks, I look too-soo-oo rough for me."

CONTINUED ON COLUMN 3

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

(Cont. from page 14, Col. 5)

In speaking of statements that are sometimes made regarding the work of the Department, that they "send children across the line," etc., Mr. Hahnst said, "I am very interested in hearing what you think of the work of the Department. He was sent to a foster home in Calgary and was apparently a very bright and likeable little chap. The foster parents decided to adopt him, but one day Mark and his mother decided to adopt him. In the meantime one of the couple's friends started talking to them, asking them what they knew about Mark, etc. They said, 'Now you are very influential people in the community how do you know that Mark will be a credit to you? Are you sure he is mentally alert?' and so they persuaded the couple to take Mark to a physician. Here, for some reason, Mark did not turn in too good a showing, maybe he couldn't fit the round peg in the proper holes, or something.

Anyway the couple returned Mark to the Edmonton office. Mr. Hahnst took little Mark home with him one day, they had dinner, played ball, etc. When he arrived he was the object of considerable attention, as he had been on the road for many days on the open tractor, was dirty, clothing worn and had been many days without a shave.

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SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK

(CONTINUED FROM COL. 1)

Editors' note: We had a picture of Mr. Cunningham and his tractor-laden rig, but didn't think anyone would believe that a man had come so many miles in bad weather in such an outfit. So, in order to maintain our reputation for veracity we did not print the picture.

Clara Byers, at one time the popular coquette of the cafe at the B/A Station, is now an insurance saleslady. Clara recently attended a Sales Conference for the company she represents, Seafood Life Insurance, at Seattle, the report being a lot and having a fine time to boot. The Byers used to live in Seattle, and Clara has many relatives and friends there.

Young Albert McMillan, transferred to Edmonton, made a very wise decision recently when he invested \$3.00 in a year's subscription to the P.N.A. Albert is a young man who recognizes some of the finer things in life.

Elementary School Registrar Joan Gray reports a whopping 156 pre-schoolers whose mothers registered them at the school for the opening of the fall term. This indicates that fine-grades will be a very considerable group this year, since the first-day registration last year was 121, but they had 168 first-graders in the school before Christmas.

Mr. Gray also said that the school office would be very happy if those parents who had not yet registered their six or contingent year old children would do so as soon as possible, before the end of the school term, so they would have some idea of the possible size of the first-grade enrollment when the school takes up again this year.

Bob and Donna Gordon became proud parents again when their very son, Robert Jr., was born in Royal Alex Hospital, Junior Gordon weighed in at a healthy 10 lbs. and 11 ounces. It is getting to be children are practically young men and women now when they arrive, as weighs like that. Ahead of Robert Jr. in the Gordon family arrived little sister Bobbie Lee, now 18 months old.

Being transferred to Westlock the middle of June is A. G. T. Jack Buckley, who with his wife Nina came to Drayton Valley the middle of 1959 when the Department found that they would, indeed, make very satisfactory names for young Mark. So when the couple came back through Edmonton a while later on their way home they were told that everything had checked out o.k. and they could take young Mark with them. Then the young women asked if the department had a girl too, as they wanted a daughter to keep Mark company. They were told to go out to the Home and take a look. Immediately they chose a little blue-eyed girl. They were told the little girl, in spite of her blue eyes had Indian blood. Said the prospective parents "Indian blood? We couldn't care less." So they took the little three year old girl as a sister to Mark who was by now five years old.

The following Christmas Mr. Hahnst and the Department received a picture of the two children, well-dressed and well-cared for. The Christmas following the Department received a communication even better: a new paper clipping and photograph of young Mark, now seven, as he is called Master of Ceremonies for a community Christmas party. This gladdened the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Hahnst and members of the Department that they have vindicated their own judgment that Mark was an outstanding lad, in spite of early adverse reports on him.

Mr. Don Patterson will be coming to the Oshawa and Windsor plants of General Motors of Canada and in the company's name will have two children. The company's wage bill amounts to \$200,000 a year.

Editorially Speaking Junior Citizens Award

Once again Calgary Power Ltd. is making awards to Junior Citizens who have proved themselves to their own communities. Citizens of Drayton Valley and this district are urged to nominate a Junior Citizen, who in their opinion, has been outstanding in the community in the period from October 1st, 1962 to July 1st, 1963. Receiving the Calgary Power Junior Citizen Award, "Who May Qualify" we might say that it is any boy and girl in Alberta, between the ages of 6 and 18, when you deem to be worthy of special recognition, for any outstanding achievement, during that period. It might be possible that your nominee has performed some outstanding act of physical heroism, done outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization, has organized a worthwhile project, achieved scholastic success under adverse circumstances, shown great courage in illness. His or her achievement may be in connection with family, school or community. With that scope the area of qualification is practically unlimited. Young people deserving of special recognition in any sphere may be nominated for a JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR award.

Get your nomination in to this paper soon and they will be forwarded to the Calgary Power office. We feel sure that there will be not just one, but more than one of our Junior Citizens who might be nominated for this special recognition. This is a good project for Home and School, service clubs, Chambers of Commerce or any other group or organization, as well as individuals, who may know of some outstanding young man or woman in our community. We feel that this is a very, very worthwhile project and one that all of us will support. It is to the extent of investigating some of the young folks of our community, and they representing their names, with the list of the reasons why you feel they qualify for nomination for this high award.

Journal Attacked In Parliament By Albertan

By DON MCGILLIVRAY

OTTAWA — Press gallery reporters were told Monday by an Alberta Conservative MP they "had better pull up their socks" — they had better start reporting the facts.

High Horner, member for Jasper-Edmonton, leveled his attack particularly against The Edmonton Journal and the Southern group of newspapers of which it is a member.

He said the Journal "has not reported the facts" and asked the government to get "what kind of a deal they have made with the Southern press."

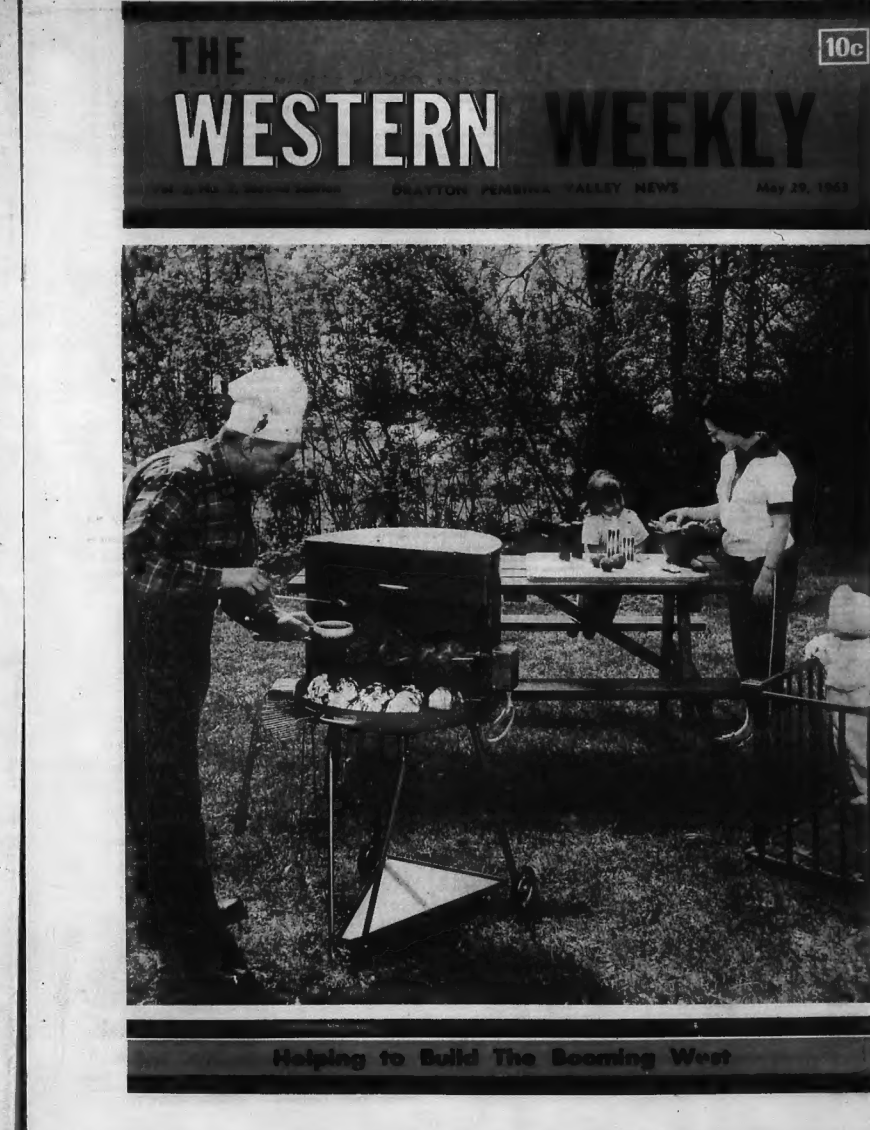
Are they going to make this fellow Basil Dean (publisher of The Journal) a senator? He asked, "I challenge him to run against me and he did not even bother answering."

Mr. Horner said political writers in The Journal "are reporting in The Edmonton Journal because you have not found any other job which

se Pass for several years to come. It is therefore our view that to argue for the House Pass at this time accomplishes nothing but to weaken the campaign for the Yellowhead route, quite apart from the fact that the House Pass cut-off will increase traffic with all the hazards of the Rogers during the winter months.

Under these circumstances, The Journal will continue to support the Yellowhead route exclusively in order to argue that the actual cost of the House Pass is not only true but dangerous.

Very truly yours, Basil Dean.



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Page Two

Western News

Pakistan Builds New Capital

Pakistan is building a new national capital with a workaday neighbor and an ethereal view.

Islamabad looks to the blue foothills of the Himalayas from the high northernmost corner of the Indian plain. The region, some 800 miles northeast of Karachi, is lushly green with many of the trees, flowers, fruits, and vegetables that grow in London and Washington, D.C.

The setting of the world's newest made-to-order capital is not only pleasant, it is practical. Islamabad is rising alongside Rawalpindi, a sizable old army town that will serve nicely for the capital's commerce and industry. It was from Rawalpindi that the British tommy immortalized by Kipling defended the Kyber Pass and the North-West Frontier.

GREAT TRUNK ROAD

Asia's Great Trunk Road, whose dusty human swarms included Kim and the Holy Man, ran through the area.

Nearby are the ruins of Taxila, a great seat of learning long before the Christian Era. Taxila was capital of the Gandhara region of ancient India, and its golden age apparently lasted for many centuries. Rare jewelry of 1900 B.C. has been unearthed there. Taxila bowed to Alexander the Great in 327 B.C., but it flowered again in the 1st century A.D. as a long-enduring centre of sculpture and architecture.

Pakistan's capital represents a fresh force in Asia: 96,958,000 people unified by their Islamic faith into a struggling young republic.

Keller's New Series Draws Praise

Are you reading the new series of articles by W. Phillip Keller has prepared exclusively for the Western Weekly on the vitally important subject of "Conservation"? The second of the series of eight appears on this page.

"It looks like the best and most important treatment of this all-important subject that I have yet seen," comments J. L. Kerns, Alberta Government District Agriculturist for the County of Ponoka. "These articles should be carefully read by everybody in Western Canada, then clipped and kept for future reference. No one connected with agriculture should miss them."

"Mr. Keller is giving Conservation the deep and thorough presentation that is urgently needed right now," Mr. Kerns continued. "The very future of mankind depends on how well we conserve what arable land is left after centuries of greedy and ignorant exploitation. Today there is only something like one-half

modeled on Western lines after the partition in 1947 of Imperial India.

Though Pakistan's dark-eyed women in their saris suggest tropical flowers, they are well educated and have equal status with men. The Western nation's ultramodern metropolis presents an open, airy uncluttered look fitting for plains and mountains. Federal buildings will rise as long, gleaming-white slabs from natural terraces on the uneven site. Even the main mosque will have the severe, cool lines that typify much present-day architecture throughout the world.

A national park within the city will contain its cultural and educational institutions, as well as sports and recreational facilities.

Government officials and workers began transferring to Rawalpindi from Karachi, the former interim capital, in October 1959. Because Karachi is an overcrowded blistering-hot seaport surrounded by desert, it was never intended to be Pakistan's permanent seat of government.

Construction of Islamabad's first offices and homes began in 1961. The project will continue, in carefully budgeted phases, for 15 years.

Recent visitors to the capital area say Rawalpindi has more traffic tangles per block than any other city east of Suez. The deluge of cars and people is a far cry from the pukka sabli days when army Indians rode about in two-wheeled carriages protected by pretty canopies. At night, the polished carriage lamps glimmered like fireflies in the darkness.

acre of arable land left in the world for every human being left.

"We in Western Canada are the most wealthy people in the world in the amount of arable land we have in proportion to our population. Every day when we lose soil through ignorance of conservation measures — or neglect to use them — we lose something that can never be replaced."

"Some say that our neglect of conservation is a more deadly threat to the future of mankind than nuclear bombs. Would you like your great-grandchildren, perhaps even your grandchildren, to say: 'We are starving today because great-grandfather couldn't be bothered learning and practicing Conservations'?"

Mr. Kerns, recognized as an outstanding agriculturist, dropped in to the Western Weekly editorial offices to let us know how vitally important he, and other trained agriculturists, consider the current Keller series.

The Unexplained . . .

By IRIS COUSTER

This is a story told me by an elderly French lady, Josephine Sentez, who vouches that it is true, as her uncle, Daves Sentez, was an artist who experienced it. It happened in November, 1913, in Paris, France, and convinced the artist that the spiritual entity lives on after the death of the physical body.

Josephine Sentez has sworn to the truth of it. She claims to have been a witness of this manifestation.

Daves Sentez was a poor man in those days before World War I, eking out a living as an artist. His niece, Josephine, helped him in his work.

One late evening while he was busy in his studio on a chilly November day in 1913, he looked up from his work and there before him stood a beautiful blonde-haired woman. His surprise at seeing this unexpected visitor was stifled by the woman's startling, ethereal beauty.

"Madame, please be seated and allow me the privilege of painting such beauty," he begged in artistic excitement. "It is beyond this world. See, I start at once, if Madame will permit!"

The strange visitor seated herself, but in a shrill voice warned the artist that he must (Continued on Page Six)

This Week's Cover Picture

This picture could be in your own backyard or in many of Western Canada's parks and picnic spots where you may not be able to use the motor on your barbecue but where everything will still be doubly tasty. And if it is chicken that you are cooking, as is the chap in the picture, the Consumer Section of the Canadian Department of Agriculture at Ottawa recommends that the chicken should be brushed with plenty of butter during cooking because it not only adds delicious flavor but keeps the chicken moist and juicy.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday May 29, 1963

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Wisdom of Wilderness Was Learned by Indians

PHILLIP KELLER

When the first white men set foot upon this continent, they had in fact found a genuine wilderness which stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mexico itself and central America were not true wilderness for in those regions an advanced culture of agricultural people had evolved. Those "elite" Indian races, if we may call them such, had manipulated their environment in such a manner that it was no longer purely wild land. They cultivated crops, they terraced slopes, they built irrigation systems, they founded cities.

To a much less extent isolated knots of Indian tribes, hidden away in the canyons of what is now the southwestern section of the United States, had done the same thing. They devised dwellings in the cliffs and cultivated small gardens in the valleys below.

PART OF THE FAUNA

But apart from these southern exceptions, all the rest of this sprawling continent was in a pristine state, unaltered by man. The red men who roamed its plains, hunted its forests and lived off its flora and fauna were themselves but another fragment of the fauna. Like the eagle, the bison, the wild goose, the coyote or the chickadee they had adapted themselves to a certain niche in nature's pattern of life on the land.

The Indian did not look upon his wilderness environment as anything but his natural home. He did not see the forest as a foe to be fought with tomahawk and fire. He did not begrudge the bison their freedom of the plains. He did not resent the ramparts of the mountain ranges that stood athwart his trail.

Instead, the red man saw the forest as a friend. He looked upon the bison as a brother. He stood in awe and worshipped the wonder of the snow-tipped peaks.

Because he was content with his wilderness world as he found it, the Indian made no attempt to alter it. If there was any altering to do, he did it to himself, his habits, his tribal customs that would better adapt him to his natural environment.

In other words he maintained a state of harmony with the land.

The Indian was the conservationist supreme. Before the fur traders came he neither over-hunted; overfished; nor over-trapped his territory, for he knew with the sure instinct of primitive intelligence that to do so was to offend the very laws of nature upon which his survival depended.

Because, then, the early Indian was but another member of the fauna on the land, another facet of nature swinging with the gentle rhythm of the seasons; moving in harmony with the grand pageantry of the ecological changes that were shaping themselves all around him; there was no conflict between himself and his surroundings.

Thus it was possible for the wilderness to progress steadily forward, forming its own tremendous aggregations of plant and

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animal life which were the hallmark of this continent when the first settlers arrived.

Think for instance of the magnificent mixed hardwood forests of the eastern half of this continent that had no peer on the planet. Think of the prairies with a lush mantle of vegetation that had formed beneath its growth some of the richest soil on earth. Think of the gigantic Redwood, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and Hemlock stands of the west with trees of unmatched scale anywhere in the world.

The eastern skies above those mixed hardwood forests were virtually darkened with flights of passenger pigeons, besides other wild fowl. The great sweeping plains literally moved under the massive migrations of some 60,000,000 bison and 40,000,000 pronghorn antelope. The western mountains cradled some of the richest salmon rivers known to man, where the spawning hordes came in their countless myriads to feed the gulls, the ravens, the bears and the red men who took their tiny toll.

Yes, the Indian knew the Great Spirit had

been good in granting him the right to live amid such abundance.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION BY NATURE

For indeed it was luxury and more than that. It was one of the greatest demonstrations ever staged by nature that left to her own methods she is capable of prodigious abundance. Not only was this abundance in terms of quantity; of birds that blackened the skies or salmon that choked the streams, but also in abundance of variety. For the forests of the east held acres and scores of different trees; the prairies had a vegetative cover of great complexity with everything from crocuses to cottonwoods.

This is nature's pattern; this is the great basic foundation fact which utterly eludes most people today. Nature attempts always to work from the simple toward the complex. She starts with a simple, single grain of pollen and she ends up with a mighty oak. She starts with a slab of rock (Continued on Page 12)

Page Three

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

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All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God; being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

Romans 3:23,24

Two divine works find a place in the life of the child of God — namely, justification and sanctification. Justification is the first step in salvation. This consists in the bestowal of righteousness upon man by God. Sanctification, the second step, is the steady growth in grace unto spiritual maturity.

These terms are of the essence of the Christian faith. We will consider them in this column. We will study justification today; sanctification, next week.

The terms justify, justification, and justifier, are cognates and are closely related to those expressing the idea of righteousness. In the Hebrew, they are ZADAH and REV. JOHN NIELSEN ZEDAQAH; in the Greek, DIKAIOS.

In the Old Testament, to justify means to judge rightly or to declare guiltless. It is principally a legal term.

In an active sense, it means to acquit, to pronounce righteous, to secure justice. Such justification is always for the righteous, never for the wicked. Occasionally, it also means to show to be righteous.

Used passively these words mean to be justified by God. Sometimes they also mean to justify oneself. Often then, however, they are used with disapproval. God says: "The back-

sliding Israel hath justified herself more than treacherous Judah," Jer. 5:11.

The New Testament uses the word in a similar sense, although often the juridical emphasis is more pronounced. To be justified means, on the one hand, to recognize the divine justice. On the other, to be saved. This last is an act of mercy, not a judicial award according to works.

For St. Paul justification is the pronouncement of absolution by the judge. God is He "that justifieth the ungodly," Rom. 4:5. To be justified is to be such a one "unto whom God imputeth righteousness without works," Rom. 4:6.

What Paul has in mind is not the infusion of a moral quality, but the absolute acquittal of the wicked. This is accomplished on the grounds of the life, death, and resurrection of Christ.

The Scriptures use the term justification in a twofold way—objectively and subjectively. On the one hand, God justifies: on the other, man is justified by faith.

First, the Scriptures teach that God has put away the sin of man by making Christ to be sin for him, II Cor. 5:21. Thereby He has condemned sin, Rom. 8:3. He has destroyed the power of sin to accuse and condemn, I Cor. 15:55-57. Thus God has already prepared and provided the forgiveness. He has justified the ungodly.

Justification must, however, be appropriated by man before it becomes his possession. Concerning this, the Scriptures state that "a man is justified by faith," Rom. 3:28. Again the same apostle states: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God," Rom. 5:1.

These two are not two different ways of

justification. Rather, they are two sides of the same way. Objective justification is the work of God in which He prepares and offers righteousness to man. Subjective justification is the acceptance by faith of this righteousness.

The two go hand in hand, and form one complete and perfect salvation. God justifies the ungodly. The ungodly receive this by faith.

It is natural for man to think of justification in terms of human effort and merit. He thinks that he becomes upright before God by what he himself does, how he lives, and how he serves God.

This idea is, however, flatly and vehemently rejected by the Word of God. Paul says: "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law," Rom. 3:28. Again, he says: "That no man is justified by the law in the sight of God, it is evident for, 'The just shall live by faith,'" Gal. 3:11.

Still once more, the same apostle asserts: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast," Eph. 2:8,9.

The apostle James does indeed, in his epistle, speak of works very highly. He says: "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only," James 2:24. He is thereby not teaching justification by merit. He is rather stressing that there is no such thing as an idle faith. He is fighting against a form of lifeless faith.

Justification is, thus, a free gift of God. It is provided by God, and offered to all in the Gospel. It is bestowed upon those who accept the Gospel and believe in Jesus Christ the Redeemer.

IN JESUS CHRIST

God justifies the ungodly. He declares them to be sinless. This, however, He does not do simply by a divine decree. Rather, He first deals decisively with sin.

God sent His Son into the world, and laid upon Him the sins of the world. He made Jesus an offering for sin. Thus the Word of God says: "He hath made Him to be sin for us," II Cor. 5:21. Again: "In that He died, He died unto sin once," Rom. 6:10.

Of the same, the Book of Hebrews also says: "Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many," Heb. 9:28. Again, the same Book: "This Man, after He had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down on the right hand of God," Heb. 10:12.

It is on the basis of this sin-offering that God has dealt with sin. It is thereby that God justifies the ungodly. Because Christ has offered Himself a holy, spotless, sin-offering, God now does not charge the sins against the ungodly.

God does not thus merely cover up the sins of man, nor overlook them. That would not set right of them. He has dealt with them. And, in Christ Jesus, He justifies those who are united with His Son by faith.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose 10c cents.

The Western Farm Scene

Going to Modern Food Store Is An Exciting Experience

By Grant MacEwan

Women love dress shops and can spend blissful hours examining, trying and pricing hats and other wearables. Men say they don't care for stores and shopping, although there is evidence to the contrary; at least some of my male friends seem to be attracted to liquor stores, others to sporting goods stores, a few even to second-hand stores.

My fancy, I must confess, runs to food stores and I can devote a detached hour at any time to an inspection of the displays of meats, vegetables, fruits, cheeses and even the rows of cans and packages which help to bring the products of distant soil to my table. In other words, I can attend such a store very much as I would a Trade Fair or Flower Show.

Today's tasteful presentation of food products reminds me of the immense improvement in the art of display since the years when crackers came in barrels and store refrigeration was unknown. Even then, however, there was something fascinating about the pioneer country store which stocked clothing, hardware, horse harness and home remedies along with groceries, and stacked everything in a disorderly array on inadequate shelves or the floor.

They were hard to find. Those stores "carried everything" but to find a wanted article was often like looking for a monkey-wrench plowed under somewhere on a quarter section. The man in charge spent most of his life hunting for goods he was sure he had in stock and, now and then, customers decided they could save time by sending to a mail order house in Winnipeg.

THEY WERE HARD TO FIND

That frontier store was not without hazard. On entering, there was the danger of tripping over blocks of salt or spools of barbed wire. And for the person concealing his gaze downward to avoid pitfalls on the floor, there was the chance of coming into head-on collision with slabs of bacon, kerosene lanterns or 24-inch horse collars hanging from the ceiling.

The store's aroma was a blend of smoked fish, rancid butter and the proprietor's special brand of pipe tobacco. Even the local gossip related there had its own odor but, nevertheless, the frontier store was an important institution.

Now, I visit the nearby food store on an errand of family necessity once a week — sometimes more often — because the MacEwans, like average Canadians, eat half a ton of groceries per person each year. Adding the milk equivalent of all the dairy produce they consume, that total would be a ton per person.

It would be easy to take routine visits to my food store for granted and ignore all it has to tell me. Yesterday I took time for an unscheduled visit to my food emporium for no other reason than to make some relaxed observations

and admire the modern and intensely cosmopolitan displays. It was strictly pleasure and enlightenment as I considered the origin of items in that range of foods permitting me to eat so well. No doubt the fact I did not spend any MacEwan money added to the enjoyment of it all.

VARIETY IS TREMENDOUS

Surely, no people in the world have a wider range of good foods from which to choose. The home-grown products afford freshness and high quality; the imported ones offer variety. Take cheese for example; I counted 73 kinds and brands in that single food store. The cheese alone had the character of an International Exhibition.

Actually, Canadians can buy 130 varieties of imported cheese although about 30 of the kinds are now made in Canada also. Cheese imports in 1961 ran to 6,000,000 pounds and came from 18 countries. As I studied the cheddar, bluevein, Roquefort, Camembert, Gouda, Limburger, Oka, Swiss, Italian, French and Dutch cheeses, each one seemed to have a story for me.

An observer might conclude that Canadians are heavy consumers of cheese. On the contrary, the per capita consumption is only about seven or eight pounds per year but there is no lack of either incentive or choice.

Any way you look at it, the Canadian appetite is vigorous, making the domestic market a good one for the nation's farms. Mr. Average Citizen takes about 155 pounds of cereals per year, 170 pounds of potatoes, 242 pounds of fruit, 113 pounds of vegetables, 145 pounds of beef, pork and lamb, seven pounds of turkey meat, 24 dozen eggs, 15 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of margarine, 12 pounds of fish, dairy products from roughly 900 pounds of milk, and numerous other foods in smaller amounts.

Modern processing and packaging have done much to give my food store a truly international character. For reasons of climate, Canadians rely upon the southern states for certain fresh fruits and vegetables in season but the contributions from foreign lands go far beyond citrus fruit and January tomatoes. In the canned meat section I found corned beef from Paraguay and Argentina, mutton from Australia and beefsteak and kidney pie from England.

FOODS ARE EXOTIC

The appearance of these imported canned meats and local store shelves didn't bring any surprise. We've seen the kidney-shaped cans of South American beef on display for many years and sales must have been fairly substantial. It was in another section of the store, not aside for the more uncommon items of food, that I found the greatest interest — canned goulash from Hungary, white lotus nuts and water chestnuts from Hong Kong, chestnuts from France, pickled pineapple from Hawaii, crystallized ginger from Hong Kong, stuffed eggplants from Greece, artichokes from France, Bombay duck from India — whatever Bombay ducks may be — curry sauce from London, smoked octopus from Japan, sardines from Nor-

way, baby clams from Japan, codliver paste from Norway, mackerel fillets from Denmark, smoked frogs' legs from Japan and smoked red salmon from Japan.

I enquired if Australian kangaroo tail soup were available and was told that this particular delicacy was in stock but all had been sold. I wouldn't have bought it anyway, even though it has become suddenly fashionable in many countries, including the United States.

Most of these imported foods came in cans, of course, and the obvious point is that modern canning techniques have greatly enlarged the range of foods from which I can construct my meals — also the range of home-grown foods I can now send to distant parts of the world.

Nor was all the special food interest restricted to those canned products. Meats are always a challenge, every meat counter offering a course of instruction in cuts and quality. It's funny, the average food purchaser approaches fruit and vegetables with supreme confidence but readily admits inability to identify meat cuts or recognize the characteristics which make for good eating. Yet every meat counter offers well illustrated lessons on such matters.

And fruits and vegetables? The genuine fruits I took time to study yesterday were fully as beautiful as the was counterfeits I see decorating living room tables. The asparagus tips tied in bunches like bouquets of ornaments made me look again; so did the celery and tomatoes and cauliflower — things of beauty, all — and the carrots in little bundles with clean red roots and summer green tops looked good enough for a centre-piece for my table.

As a place to spend half an hour of profitable leisure, the modern food store should not be overlooked.

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Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

A Man Called Moses

The Pharaoh of Egypt was very unkind to the Israelites who lived in his land when they became servants. One day he did another wicked thing.

The Pharaoh was afraid that there would soon be more Israelites than Egyptians, so he said that every baby boy had to be put into the river.

One beautiful baby boy was named Moses. His mother knew he had to make a cradle of bulrushes and put him into the water. The baby boy's sister watched him as he floated.

One day he did another wicked thing.

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All Over The Map

The tomato is legally a vegetable in the U.S. botanically a fruit. In 1903, the United States Supreme court rendered the decision that it is a vegetable. But by botanical definition, the tomato, snap or green bean, garden pepper, and many other "vegetables" are fruits.

Wood is such a good insulating material because it contains myriads of cells holding dead air space which retard the passage of heat.

The arbutus is the only native broad-leaf evergreen in Canada. Growing mainly in rocky coastal areas of British Columbia, at or near sea level, the colorful, rugged barked arbutus has shiny green leaves whose high gloss sheds water thus protecting them from ice damage in winter months.

Tropical army ants follow a chemical roadway laid down by their leaders when they form raiding columns to hunt prey.

Among the Bari people of Sudan, custom demands that a man kill his favorite ox when it grows old. Friends eat the flesh, but the owner himself sits grief-stricken in his hut.

A tract of good forest land will produce more sugar per year than a similar area given over to water buffalo. Wood sugar, however, is not sweet and is used mainly for cattle, hog and poultry feed.

Maps were strategic weapons in the age of discovery and empire building, the National Geographic Society says. Spanish sea captains were ordered to destroy their charts if threatened with capture. Booties map making was likely to lead to prison or the torture chamber.

If a human baby grow at the same rate as the larvae of monarch butterflies, it would weigh eight tons in two weeks.

Early pilgrims in Asia may have "invented" felt. Using sheep's wool to line their hide shoes, pilgrims on long treks created enough pressure in the shoe to cause the fibers to interlock and become felt.

Experiments in sea farming are planned at Monaco's famed Oceanographic Museum. Phosphates will be sprayed on fish pastures. "Farmhands" will work with Aqua-Lungs, while superstitious cruise in diving saucers.

Two fisheries scientists at University of British Columbia have created a miniature sea of commercial salmon, pinkies and chums, in fresh water. The fish, which grow ten years or more than pinkies and chums could not survive in salt water, are being raised in a large tank. The fish, which grow ten years or more than pinkies and chums could not survive in salt water, are being raised in a large tank. The fish, which grow ten years or more than pinkies and chums could not survive in salt water, are being raised in a large tank.



The first standard of linear measurement was established by the Egyptians. It was called the Royal Cubit and equal to the length of a forearm plus the hand's palm.

Evolution Of Today's Measurement

Do you realize... the length of the Great Pyramid's sides vary only 1/20 of one percent? The Hypostyle Hall, built by King Nemeses of Egypt, required 1,000 years to build; its ruins near Thebes, attest to the use of good construction techniques with only small variations between the great colonnade's dimensions. These enduring monuments of history were engineered to exact sizes.

The Ashmolean Museum in Greece displays many objects of early art that illustrate the importance of measurement in ancient times. A statue from 2175 B.C., of the Governor of Babylon, contains a tablet inscribed with the linear scale and ruled out into sixteen parts. A Greek monument shows a man with outstretched arms indicating a fathom of length and the length of a human foot designating the Roman foot, 11.65 inches.

Since the beginning of civilization, man has been concerned with the size, shape and perspective of what he produced. Proper tools did not exist for measurement, so he depended completely on his eyes. With the advent of plows, sickles and looms, he began to exchange ideas on methods of work but could not convey the specifications of his tools. What one produced was never the same as others because each had a dissimilar basis for measurement.

The first unit of length known for measurement was man's forearm. Practice of this unit helped bring man closer to a mutual standard and simplified his own work. Following in this was an actual standard of length was established by the Egyptians. Called the Royal Cubit, it was equal to the length of a forearm plus the man's palm.

This data was retained on a tool of black granite which was chosen because of its ability to maintain accuracy of shape and size. The first "ruler" was 30.87 inches long and divided into increments as small as 1/448 of the cubit. These minute units enabled men to work to corresponding units of length and determine relative dimensions for structural components. Now, many could work together and co-operate on what was being produced. This revelation, soon formed pyramids, chariots, sailing vessels and Egyptian sculpture.

Practice of the standard spread and became



Adjustment of the optical micrometer, an important feature of the optical tooling equipment available from the Charles Brumby Company, enables the operator to check errors in alignment quickly, making adjustment accordingly.

An absolute necessity to architecture, land measurement, trade, mathematics, science, astronomy and telling time in ancient civilization. This concept made it possible to produce the first gauging instruments that today are called optical tools.

OPTICAL TOOLS DEVELOPED

Optical tools slowly evolved from measurement standards with the appearance of the square, level, and linear transfer instruments. Soon the standards and instruments led to production of a duplicate part base. Duplicated part production, transferred human skills to machines and increased clock production and reduced costs. Accurate measurement became even more significant but optical tools were only available as property of the men who built and used them.

Gradually, in the Industrial Revolution, more parts were machined to a predetermined size and an unqualified need commenced for standard measuring instruments. Early tools for establishing true lines, right angles, and vertical and horizontal distances became obsolete and were replaced by ones that corresponded to the standard. Precise measurement interpretation became so important that optical tools resulted that are still in practical use today. These optical tooling instruments, calibrated to

(Continued on Page 12)

Planning to Give a Shower?

So you're going to give a shower? Everyone loves a party and everyone admires the guest-of-honor. While there are no set rules for guaranteeing a successful shower party it will help to follow some simple and yet helpful suggestions.

Most bridal showers are planned as a loving gesture to the bride-to-be but they can become overdone, as in the case of the honored guest who has a host of friends, all of whom want to entertain for her.

It is usually wise to check your guest list carefully because the success of any shower can be marred by the guest who has been invited to province showers for the same honored guest and comes with the "this has gone far enough" attitude.

Relative of the person to be honored do not give showers, as a general rule, but it is nice to ask them to attend. The bride's mother, however, is always invited to a bridal shower.

THE SENSIBLE WAY
There are any number of kinds of wedding showers that you could give, but a money or green-back shower is becoming increasingly popular especially



Here is a new idea for showers for brides-to-be. It is a Money Shower and it is rapidly growing in popularity. It saves guests worrying and shopping for something appropriate and useful and allows the girl to get exactly what she wants and needs. It is especially good for the bride-elect who will be living in another town or city and perhaps in a small apartment. It saves her the big problem of packing, shipping and perhaps storing many gifts she will be unable to use for some time. Photo shows rolls of money attached to the centrepiece by ribbons.

If the honored guest is going to live in a small apartment or is making her new home a great distance away, it's just easier to transport money than it is gifts.

A green-back shower can be a blessing to the guests as well. After all, a shower should be more than a means of collecting gifts for the person to be honored—it should be a good party that the guests can enjoy rather than just endure. People can sit around "rolling" and "rolling" over packages just so long and then they become bored. Provide some sort of entertainment that will keep the guests in a congenial mood and at least give them something to think about.



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Wisdom of the Wilderness

(Continued from Page Three)

on a mountain slope end eventually turns into an alpine garden.

This was the very thing that had happened to this entire continent after the last ice age had retreated. There was nothing here but glacier scarred rocks, barren sandy wastelands and chill, frozen sea bottoms. Yet out of such unpretentious material there was fashioned a wonderland of forest, mountains, prairies and wildlife beyond our wildest imagination.

This was the wilderness at work; this was the land functioning unattended; this was nature proceeding in her own serene, stupendous way towards her ultimate destiny of ever more beautiful forms and landscapes, unhindered, uninterrupted by any outside agency.

CONVERTED TO NEW FORMS

This process we refer to as the total energy conversion cycle. It is not as complex as it sounds. It simply means that the entire energy of the whole living land was, instead of being drawn off, wasted, and dissipated, actually being converted into a multitude of new living forms.

Take a simple example. A mighty fir in the forest would reach the end of its growth. During its life it had produced cones that fed squirrels. Its bark had sheltered beetles that nurtured nuthatches. A few mice may have fed on its seeds, and its shed needles built up the soil — but apart from that its total living was largely for itself.

What now of all the sunlight energy stored in the fibers of that mighty trunk? What of all the minerals combed from the clouds, sea air and fog that swept through its foliage to be lodged in its wood fibers? Are they now to be utterly lost?

Indeed not — for in its death comes life. From its decomposition comes composition. From its energy reserves arise new energy forms.

When it has stood stark and naked a few years, perhaps playing host to a woodpecker family who found a friendly knock-hole there, or perchance a clan of coons who burrowed in its hollow butt, the old veteran leans beneath a fierce southwest and crashes to the ground.

In its fall it shatters open a splintered space in the dark canopy of greenery that shaded the soil. See now, a dozen new types of shrubs, trees and herbs invade the gap. There will be

browns for deer, berries for grouse and cover for smaller birds.

The great bulk itself begins to rot. It is the old, old story of birth, growth, death, decay and re-birth. Upon the prostrate trunk slender seedlings take root. A dozen new trees send down enquiring roots to feed on the mouldering wood that adds daily to the soil's store of humus. A score of fungus, whose spores have fallen here, appear.

NEW TREES FLOURISH

Gradually, steadily, inexorably a dozen young trees flourish now where one stood before. Imperceptibly they fill the gap in the canopy left by the giant. Their roots are lodged in richer soil than the old fir ever knew. In her passing not only had the earth been enriched but also the entire array of fauna and flora benefited in her passing this way.

So the steady rhythm of the wilds went on until... until the white man came.

To him this bewildering wilderness was a hostile enigma that he neither understood nor loved.

The forest was a foe that had to be burned and blasted to make room for pumpkins and turnips.

The prairies were a bread basket fit only for wheat.

The mountains were bad battlefields to be stormed and taken in assault. On — to the west for its gold, its furs and its timber claims! This wilderness could never be home to any self respecting civilized man. It had to be changed; it had to be tamed; it had to be taught to dance to the settlers' tune.

And the time he sang was a sorry song; he played it with axe, with gun and with cracking whips.

The forests fell, the prairies blew; the bison bleat and the pigeons passed forever away.

"On — on — on" . . . this is "progress" was the cry of the conquering hordes who shunted and shifted nature this way and that, the quicker to line their pockets.

Nature must be subdued. The wilderness must be tamed.

So they drove their axes deeper into the trees. So their plows dug deeper into the prairie sod. So their guns blazed until their barrels reddened. So their nets hung heavy with their silver haul. So the sheep and cattle of a thousand "brands" gnawed the grass to the ground. So the mighty timbers of the west crashed to earth, leaving in their wake a splint-

ered wreckage for the fires to finish.

This was the conquest of the American wilderness.

Only just in time did men awaken to discover that such a course could soon lead to self destruction.

The red man, his environment shattered, stood bewildered on the side-lines.

The rust rushed on in an orgy of waste never equalled in human history. Instead of maintaining the energy conversion cycle, we short circuited it in every way we could, to dissipate in the shortest time possible, the accumulated wealth gathered through eons of patient labor by the wilderness.

(Copyright 1963 by W. Phillip Keller)

Evolution of Measurement

(Continued from Page Eight)

a universal standard, co-ordinated and specialised all production effort.

Optical tooling employs the basic theories of surveying and precision optics for the work of setting up machinery and equipment and checking out production operations. As the word optical implies, the eye is the prime element that combines with the instruments for precision measuring, aligning, and positioning.

Optical tools have become a requisite to manufacturing for simplifying and improving the accuracy of its many production processes. It permits three-dimensional control, accurate alignment, point location and verified precision assembly by use of its line-of-sight instruments.

Just as a surveyor can, standing at one point, measure the distance and dimensions of a distant object without foot rules or tape measures, optical tooling as developed by such leaders in the field as Charles Brunning Co., secures the desired result through visual analysis.

Wherever it is necessary to locate points, align machinery components, position parts, check the accuracy of construction, measure contours — optical tooling, by using line of sight instruments, secures the desired information accurately and quickly.

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Wright - Destroyer Tangle With Osborne Boys

By - Mike Gormley

Sunday Night, June 2, is a wrestling night at the Dayton Valley Recreation Centre. Some of the top stars of the mat game today will be on hand to perform on a card sponsored by the Dayton Valley Rotary Club. As added attractions there will be a host of lovely ladies and the ever popular midges will be showing their wiles before the Dayton fans.

In the Main Event of the evening two of the most powerful, most dreaded and most hated midgets in the world today, Jim "Hot Cat" Wright and the Masked Destroyer will team up against the ever popular brawler and Jasper Place Red and Ray Osborne in an Australian Tag Team Match. This bout will be a two in three affair with a 60 minute time limit and it promises action galore from the first bell.

"Why this is the laugh of the year," shouted the bemuddled "Hot Cat" Wright the beautiful spokesmen of the dreaded duo, stating himself not very happy. (The Destroyer) have ever heard all of those Osbornes. "We're great wrestlers, in fact, one of the greatest teams in the wrestling world today. That fellow clatter to be the Western Canada Tag Team Champions. A title that means absolutely nothing to the Destroyer or myself. This spoke, the famous 350 pound Wright, who main soon reveals, Arizona, his partner the mysterious masked man had from parts unknown and has held the wrestling title for the past several years. One guess has been that the mask covers the rugged features of Gene Kiniski. Other figures the mystery man is veteran campaigner Marvin Westbrook, while more think that he is Ben Shape, Mike's kid brother. One thing, nobody can be sure,

In the other corner Red and Ray are not too awed by big names and certainly plan to design their many fans by giving weight and the Destroyer the battle of their lives.

(Cont. on page 14, Col. 1)

Well-Site Fire

A unique flash fire completely destroyed the Dayton Valley Hot Oil unit, and burned four men, three quite badly, on Saturday afternoon, June 1, at about 4 p.m. Site of the fire was a well site near Alder Flats. The burned hot oil injection rig was owned by Jack Argent, of Dayton Valley.

Previous to the fire a Redwell Service Rig under the direction of Ken Polton had been attempting to pull red from the well, but it was waxed in too tightly to be pulled and so the Hot Oil unit was called in. The three Redwell men were in their doghouse at the time of the fire. At the immediate vicinity at the time the fire occurred had been Harold Ahnstad, operator of the Hot Oil Unit, Melvin Thachuk, driver of the Anderson Oil Transport tank truck, Stafford Malgape battery operator for Canadian Well Services, who was operating the well for Deal Oil Company, and John Hoeseman, manager from the Edmonton office of Canadian Well Services.

(Cont. on page 16, Col. 3)

POOL OPENS

SWIMMING SEASON BEGINS

The Dayton Valley Swimming Pool opened last Sunday, June 2. During the first two days of operation business has been exceptionally good with a total of 822 people testing the 700 water. The pool will be open every day from now until mid-September. During the month of June hours of operation will be from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. and from 1:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. During the month of July and August the facility will be in continuous service from 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. except on Sunday when the early morning swims will prevail and other hours will be from 1:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M.

(Cont. on page 16, Col. 2)



Wright and Destroyer tangle with Osborne boys.



Swimming season begins at Dayton Valley pool.



Ballroom dancing class in progress.

In the top picture of this sequence, Miss Penny Melers is performing the Ballet Tambourine Dance. Occasion of Miss Melers' dance was the final for the 34th Ballroom dancing class which have been conducted weekly in Scout Hall by Mrs. Audrey Opre, of Edmonton. The recital marked the close of the season for the ballroom dancers. It is expected that the lessons will be resumed next fall. A few boys were among the some seventy people who received instruction in dancing during the past season. The rest of the pictures show various groups of the young ballroom dancers.

Senior Baseball Hi-Lites

Dayton Valley Orlens had another week of winning baseball. Billiam defensive ball as well as some very good hitting combined to give the Orlens two more victories in the regular league play, dropping two many balls. Although the hitting was a very significant factor in the score, Dayton Valley got 14 hits, including a triple by the starting pitcher Harvey Penman, and Ledo got 9 hits including 2 home runs.

However, Dayton Valley had a better club defensively as well as offensively and this made the difference in the game. In a 1-1 victory for the Orlens.

A loose, nervous type game with Ledo Orlens on Sunday saw Dayton Valley's Orlens win off with a 15-7 victory. Harvey

(Cont. on page 16, Col. 3)

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No. 45c

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday May 29, 1963

At the Annual Guide and Brown's Mother and Daughter Banquet held in Scout Hall May 28th, these girls represented their groups as Flag Bearers. They are, left to right, Brown's Jocelyn Ward, Guide Sharon Becker, Brown's Elaine Liska, Guide Valerie Krause, Brown's Barbara McKinnon and Brown's Sharon Fisher. (Every on page 16, col 1.)